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SPORTS

The Advertiser gives all the news of sports in Hawaii. Timely articles on live topics will interest and instruct, and will appear each week. Contributions pertinent to Hawaiian sports will be published. Address all communications to the Sporting Editor of the Advertiser.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

Aug. 25—Racing at Kapiolani Park, 2 p. m. Cricket at Makiki: Honolulu Cricket Club against a team drawn from ships in the harbor. Baseball, Makiki against Kakaako; Punahou against E. O. Hall & Son.
Sept. 5—Labor Day sports and racing at Kapiolani Park.
Sept. 8—Boat races at Pearl Harbor.
Sept. 15—Regatta Day. Shooting season opens.
Oct. —Associated Field Day.

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ADVERTISER'S GALLERY OF LOCAL SPORTSMEN

Yachting Editor Sizes up His Brethren and Gives His Opinions On Them.

Without the intuition of Mr. Sherlock Holmes we know him at sight. A peaked cap, white in color for preference and bound around with much cord, is a sign qua non for every true yachtsman; also during the season of trade winds, a full-blown face, culminating in bloom in a centerpiece of red, sun-burnt nose—that is, if it be not Wednesday or Thursday, those being the days upon which that organ "peels," presumably preparatory to furnish a new and polished surface to bourgeois afloat in Saturday's (and, I fear me, Sunday's) sun; also as a valuable aid to identification—he has hands abnormally broadened, freckled on the back, with sometimes copper-paint indelibly pressed in the recesses of the finger nails. These symbols, with a certain looseness of attire in the matter of collar and blue serge suit—always blue serge, even when for social purposes it has become a little passe—and a quasi-nautical rollick, complete his identification.

Having found him, note his all-absorbing passion for his sport and the persistency with which he pursues it, rain or shine. Is it the Saturday afternoon of a big baseball game or races at Kapiolani Park, the throng moving thereto is divided by his westerly course to the boat houses. I verily believe that if the battle of Armageddon were offered as a spectacle at Waikiki on a Saturday afternoon, when the breeze held good, he would still betake himself to his boat shed.

In town he is a citizen. Aboard his craft—whether it be a modern saucer type or the more luxurious ten-tonner—he is a martinet. We know it, for we have been there. From the moment his ensign goes up, his mooring dropped, and he spans away on his first "leg," the spirit of the man chafeth. Visions of his early forefathers, probably of Norse blood (all men's pastimes can be traced to their progenitors) rise before his eyes. Regardless of flying spume, which, by the way, easily reaches the cockpit, wherein he sits in state, he "lets her have it," to the infinite detriment of the for'ard hand, who, if he be not a hired menial, is usually a visitor, his regular crew having modestly retired to the cabin for a preliminary "snifter."

However, should the wind be fair and the sheet eased, he may unbend a little to relate to the above mentioned visitor, who by this time has mustered up courage to creep aft in a highly strung state of nervous dampness, how in precisely such a blow as this, and under similar conditions, he lost his top-hammer, and for a time was in mortal peril.

In these intervals of relaxation he allows a critical eye to rove over the rigging of some rival craft, with whom, for the world, he would not admit he is having a comparative "spin," never by any chance allowing his gaze to fall on the crew thereof, lest any measure of complacent triumph should be read and constituted a breach of nautical etiquette.

But to have him at his best, let something untoward happen—more especially does this hold good if he be racing. Be it the sudden uprising of his bowsprit, the parting of his peak, or the snapping of his spinnaker boom, the Homeroid spirit of the man bursts forth. As an aid to resource, swear-words fall as thick as

leaves in Vallambrosa (a port not mentioned in the nautical almanac), and under his direction his crew fall bodily upon flapping canvas and flying cordage, his powers of exhortation are marvellous. By nature he is gregarious, loving mainly in holiday times to rendezvous in some sheltered bay, a lagoon in Pearl Harbor preferred, in order that all who will shall have their full mead of seasickness tempered with the glorious uncertainty of the return passage. Arrived there he forthwith shows undiscovered propensities for practical joking and Bacchanalian harmony. Of the former there is not much to be said, his jokes being time-honored and the recipient prepared for them; of the latter it may be safely said that in the heavens above or the waters beneath there is nothing to be compared with it. On a still evening, with riding lights out and all made snug, strange and weird noises emanate from his cabin. There is usually a banjo; also one timorous tenor inclining to falsetto at every available opportunity. The combined efforts of these, with a chorus ad lib in those favorite airs "The Swanee River" and "John Brown's Body," being gratifying in the extreme to any alert watcher of the night. On these occasions, like the celebrated cow in the basin, he is also omnivorous. Sardines and strawberry conserve, with chops and sand, are staple items in his menu. Still dyspepsia troubles him not, the only acute malady apparently being an unquenchable thirst.

We have written of the yachtsman first because we place him first in the category of national sportsmen; at any rate, he is the purest—his search is for fresh air and sunshine; his desire a favorable breeze. The excitement bred by the "feel" of his craft as he heads her through white-crested water, with the sting of the spindrift on his cheek, is clean and wholesome; by watchfulness and precision his nerves are steeled for the "harder walk." In his pastime he is a man, and free.

TWO GAMES OF BALL SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Makiki and Kakaako and Punahou and E. O. Hall & Sons The Nines.

Makiki will play Kakaako this afternoon at the baseball grounds, on Kinau street. The teams are in good form and should furnish interesting ball. The makeup of the nines is as follows:

Makiki—G. Kaholawai, c.; J. Williams, p.; J. Sylva, 1b.; Akoni, 2b.; Kiwa, 3b.; Jno. Bento (captain) ss.; J. Medeiros, lf.; P. Freitas, cf.; H. Rodriguez, rf.; substitutes, H. Honan, J. Fernandez, M. Simpton.

Kakaako—Kahaloale, c.; H. Defries, p.; H. Kolowena, 1b.; C. Kaanui, 2b.; Jos. Iao, 3b.; C. Jones (captain) ss.; Keiho, rf.; Kakaako, cf.; W. Bush, lf.; substitutes, Ponaka, Cockett, Kawakiki.

It is understood that the winning team will change any team in Honolulu for a game for next Saturday.

Punahou, who succumbed ignominiously last Saturday to the hard-hitting young men in the employ of E. O. Hall & Son, are hot after vengeance. This afternoon at Punahou they will confront last week's victors with a team strengthened by the inclusion of Messrs. Cooke and Hemenway, and will make a big effort to turn the tables.

The E. O. Hall & Son combination will be as follows: Messrs. Wilkoki, Henry Kani, E. H. Pava, Antonio Lewis, Richard Reuter, Kiwa, Solomon Koki, Pat Gleason, Mana and Akina (substitute).

The manager of the Sacramento Gilt Edges has written to a friend in Honolulu enquiring if it would be possible to arrange a series of baseball games after January 1, 1900. The Gilt Edges are one of the strongest teams on the Pacific Slope.

Some one must have been filling up that manager with opal-hued yarns of the condition of local baseball. If the team came down here they would either have to swim back or build a bridge, and the supply of lumber is limited, at present. Baseball in Honolulu is as dead as certain plague germs which toured the city a few months ago, and until a proper ground is provided it will remain as it is: true that a few scrub teams play occasional games of baseball or something akin to it, but a representative team, worthy of tackling a visiting organization, does not today exist on the Island of Oahu.

Hilo has a couple of teams which might, if amalgamated, furnish a nine capable of putting up a fair game. They have a ground to play on, however, and the Hiloites don't mind going a mile and a half out of town and spending an hour and 25 cents to witness a ball game.

Don't come, Mr. Manager, unless you are literally, as well as appellationally, "gilt edged."

RACES AT KAPIOLANI PARK THIS AFTERNOON

Pole Event and a Three-Eighths of a Mile Dash are Down on The Card.

Racing at Kapiolani Park this afternoon will be good and varied. The first event will come off at 3 o'clock and the nominal charge of twenty-five cents will be made for admission to the grand stand.

The proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of having the track put in shape for the afternoon's sport.

The main event will be a pole race of one heat between teams driven by Messrs. Bellina, Judd, Grigsby and Monsarrat. Fast time is expected to be made, and each entry is in good shape to put up a rattling race. C. H. Judd's team should lead the procession at the finish, barring accidents.

In the three-eighths of a mile dash, amateurs to ride, are entered Judd's False Start, Bellina's Mystery, Nunes' Manuelli and J. Wright's Waipahu. Manuelli is

the class of the race if there can be said to be any class to it, and should win, with a half-way decent ride. Mystery, as indicated by name, is an unknown, but is reported to be shifty; he should be the runner-up.

The fifty-yards foot race will be won by Willie Wright unless he falls down. He is somewhat slow at starting but more than makes up for this defect when he gets going.

HONOLULU AND SAILORS ARE MATCHED TO PLAY

Game of Cricket Arranged for Makiki If All Goes Well This Afternoon.

Another attempt will be made at Makiki this afternoon to bring off a game of cricket. There is every possibility of the attempt being successful, provided it does not rain and the sun is not too warm, and there are no plagues in order, and if about two dozen other things do or do not happen.

According to existing arrangements the match will be between a eleven of the Honolulu Cricket Club and sixteen players recruited from the officers and crews of ships in the harbor. The following are the teams selected:

Honolulu Cricket Club—Messrs. D. W. Anderson (captain), R. A. Jordan, R. Anderson, H. B. Sinclair, A. H. Hatfield, J. W. Harvey, A. W. Bottomley, F. Seymour, J. F. Waldron, W. Stanley, O. St. John-Gilbert and J. Catton.

Ships in the Harbor—Messrs. Neddie, Fowler, Dickson, Young (Dunreggan), Draper, Holland, Walker, Buck, Rankine (Dechmont), Lucas, Kelly, Aldridge (captain) (Kilmory), Wilson, Dampfi, Croston, Burnett (Halewood).

The sailors will indulge in preliminary practice at 1 o'clock and the game will commence at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

The local team is a fairly representative one and makes a good showing against superior numbers. Visitors are cordially invited to be present.

THE CRICKETERS SADLY LACKING IN ENERGY

Long Stop Removes the Laziness and Excuses of the Honolulu Willow Wielders.

Sporting Editor of the Advertiser: Cricket without a doubt is the game of all games where two or three Brits are gathered together, and there is not a single corner of the earth where the pastime does not flourish to a greater or lesser extent. Wherever there are enough to form a club, there will be found the necessary enthusiasm to become proficient in the game and to make cricket enjoyable not only to the players but to visitors to the ground.

Every rule has its exceptions, however, and in the rule of cricket the most notable exception seems to be right here in Honolulu.

All sports—whether cricket, golf, football, rowing, tennis or baseball—require much practice if creditable performances are to be looked for, and it is imperative that a certain amount of time be devoted to practice. All of the branches of sport, with the exception of cricket, receive from their respective followers the time and energy necessary to the attainment of perfection. Why is this lack of interest? When the last annual meeting of the Honolulu Cricket Club was held it looked as if the ensuing cricket season would be a hummer. How has it turned out? Practice, none; practice matches badly attended; men who promise to play do not turn up and have not the common decency to make an excuse. The result is that the afternoon is spoiled for, say, at least a dozen others. Then, again, this one wants to rest so as to be fresh for golf on the following day, and that one must take his girl to a picnic or participate in some other equally effeminate amusement. The consequence is that one of the finest and most invigorating of sports is dwindling into local nothingness for the lack of that pluck and sportsmanlike behavior which are so characteristic of many other places where the tremendous advantages of a beautiful climate and an excellent ground are entirely wanting.

Why do not more of the baseball men join the ranks of the cricketers? Such men as Ross or Woods would be a credit to many first-class clubs, and ably demonstrate that when practice baseballers would make A1 cricketers.

The merchants and business houses in town are only too willing to allow any of their employees who wish to join in these sports, the Saturday afternoon off, realizing full well that all work and no play is a bad policy and that healthy outdoor exercise insures a corresponding display of vigor at the desk. No blame can be placed at their door. It rests entirely with the young man himself.

The Optar, which is the Chinook for "sweetheart," has been painted and newly canvassed and looks as pretty as her name. Her arrival will be welcomed in local racing circles and already whispers of an impending race are going around.

The Heanani Senior and Junior crews will go into training quarters at Pearl Harbor this afternoon. The Senior crew this year will be Paul Jarrett, stroke; Renear, 3; Damon, 2; Bolise, bow. The Dutch stroke has been abandoned in favor of the regulation American college stroke and a corresponding improvement in the "go" of the boat has already been noticeable.

The captains of the various boat clubs that are to compete in the Pearl Harbor races two weeks from next Saturday met yesterday afternoon and agreed upon the judges and starter and settled other details about the contests. The agreement entered into, by Captain A. L. C. Atkinson of the Heanani Club, Captain W. W. Harris of the Myrtles and Captain S. E. P. Taylor of the Lelanian, is as follows:

"1. The judges shall be C. J. Campbell, H. M. Whitney, Jr., and A. G. M. Robertson. The starter shall be A. W. Carter.

"2. The senior race shall be rowed to the original Australian shells. The junior race shall be rowed in any Australian shells now in use by the clubs.

"3. The junior race shall be rowed first and the senior race afterwards.

"4. The positions on the course shall be as follows: "For the senior race: Heanani, middle course; Lelanian, south course; Myrtles, north course.

"For the junior race: Heanani, middle course; Myrtles, north course.

When learning to swim, artificial aids, such as corks, air belts, cork jackets, inflated bladders and the like, should be avoided, as they raise some parts of the body too high and allow other parts to sink too far below the natural plane of flotation. The first rule, and the most essential, is that the more entirely the body is submerged, the more easily can the head be sustained above the water. Confidence in the floating power of the body should be acquired by the learner as soon as possible. It is one of the hardest things for the novice to believe that the body will float in water, under certain conditions, without any effort whatever.

The easiest way to float is to lie on the back, the arms stretched out beyond the head, but not lifted out of the water. This attitude not only facilitates respiration, but counterbalances the weight of the body, which, which should be kept entirely submerged, but barely under the surface of the water. No better start toward learning to swim can be made than to wade out until the water comes up high on the chest, then with a full indrawing of the breath to allow the body to sink backward, with the head toward the shore, until only the mouth and nose are above the water. The arms and lower limbs should be disposed as described, and if all effort be dispensed with, and the body quietly and confidently submitted to the water, it will be lightly upborne and will not sink. When in this position the breathing should be easy and regular, and if kept perfectly balanced, the body will assert its buoyancy, and the necessary confidence be acquired.

To attempt to propel the body through the water while floating on the back with very soon follow the discovery that the body will float. This is a pleasant and very useful way of swimming, and if confidence be retained the beginner will have no trouble. The first movement toward swimming on the back is to draw the legs up to the body, at the same time spreading them apart as far as possible. The legs by one firm movement should then be extended, and at the same time the body moved forward. This motion sends the body forward, and when the impetus imparted is nearly but not quite expended the legs are to be spread apart and drawn up close to the body as before, and the previous movement of extending and drawing them back repeated. When extended the legs the breath should be exhaled, and inhaled when they are drawn up. If greater speed be desired the hands can be used as sculls by carrying them outward from the body and at the same time level with it, palms downward. Just as the legs are closed, the hands and arms should be pulled strongly toward them.

Notwithstanding back swimming is the most easily acquired, breast swimming is the commonest and most easily practiced. This is begun by gently sinking the body forward in the water and extending the arms to their full length forward, keeping the fingers closed and the palms flat. Turn the palms of both hands outward and make a strong stroke to the right and left with each arm. The hands should not be sunk deep under the water, as this tends to raise the body. The object is to keep the body as nearly horizontal as possible. As the arms are brought round in the semicircle movement the lower limbs are stiffened and brought firmly together. Beginners should be careful not to make the arm movements more rapid than that of the legs, and it should not be forgotten that the latter are the principal propellers. Unison in movement and regularity of stroke and kick are indispensable to perfection. If arms and legs are extended, and each stroke and kick be accomplished precisely and completely, swimming will prove refreshing and invigorating.

The art of treading water seems to be the only part of swimming that is at all naturally performed. The movements necessary are almost identical with the movements required in walking. In case of accidental immersion when the body is fully clothed a knowledge of this part of the art will preserve life for a long time. This is begun by assuming a perpendicular position when cast into the water, owing to the buoyancy of the lungs and the weight of the lower extremities. When the water comes up over the mouth and eyes the inclination of any one unable to swim is to throw the hands out of the water. All this serves to increase the danger. When thrown into deep water one should be perfectly inactive for a short time. The head will soon rise above the surface, and at that instant the hands and feet should be employed in nearly the same manner as in walking, the hands beating the water at the sides and the feet climbing imaginary stairs. The hands should never be raised above the surface of the water, and the head should be bent back so as to submerge the shoulders, neck and as much of the head as will not interfere with breathing, the theory being that the whole body is lighter than the volume of water it will displace. If all portions of the body except the mouth and nostrils be submerged it may be kept afloat for hours. In this, as in all departments of swimming, the possession of confidence in the buoyancy of the body is the most essential requirement. A living body will float because of the air in the lungs, while a dead body will sink because the air has been expelled.

The side stroke is the most rapid mode of swimming. The body should be thrown on the right side, for the reason that weight is removed from the heart when in that position and the lower limbs act more freely and naturally than when on the left side. When the position in the water is assumed the right arm is thrown out in front, palm down. The arm is stretched out full length and brought downward through the water toward the legs. The hand is then brought up along the body to the chin, when the stroke is repeated. The left hand beats the water at the left side. The legs should be moved in strong and vigorous strokes in the same manner as that employed in breast swimming. The overhead stroke is one of several styles known to all boys. The practice of swimming "dog fashion" is not advisable because the body is propelled slowly by the rapid under stroke, and the strength is soon exhausted.

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

"Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water, and he got better at once." Sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents.

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